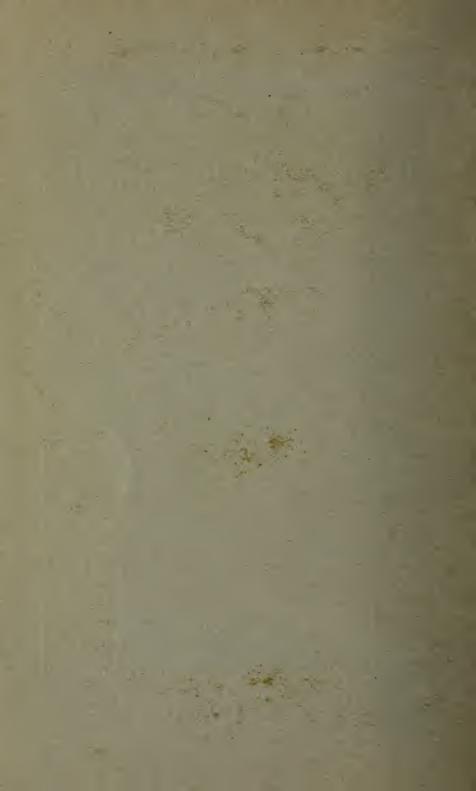
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PEORIA, ILLINOIS.





Thousands of young men, formerly Students at Bradley, are successfully filling positions as Watchmakers, Jewelers and Engravers. Hundreds are operating their own stores.

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE PEORIA. ILLINOIS

A good Trade is better than money in a bank, for you cannot lose it.



THE GYMNASIUM

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

MANUAL ARTS BUILDINGS

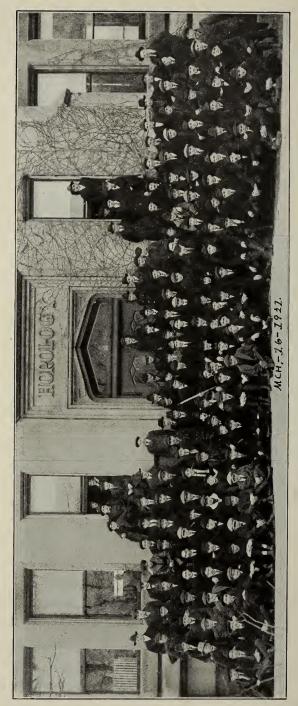
HOROLOGY HALL

BRADLEY HALL

The large Athletic Field lies between the Gymnasium and the Manual Arts Buildings. The new Power Plant, Administration Building, Girls' Dormitory and the Practice House for Domestic Economy Students are not included in this partial view of the Campus.

For Catalogue, Address BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, HOROLOGICAL DEPT., PEORIA, ILL.





GROUP OF STUDENTS, HOROLOGICAL DEPT.,

Bradley Polytechnic Institute

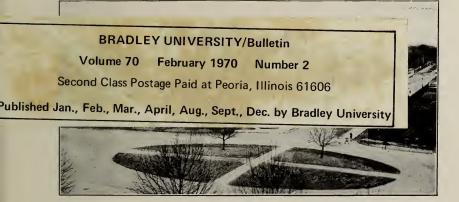
Peoria, Illinois, December 1920

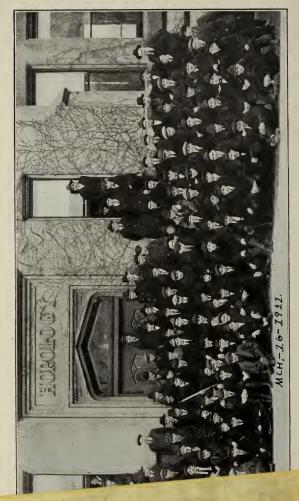
TRUSTEES

JOHN M. NIEHAUS	a					
President SAMUEL D. WEAD						
First Vice President						
ZEALY M. HOLMES	e					
CHARLES D. THOMASPeori	a					
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H. EUGENE CHUBBUCK						
G. R. MacCLYMENTPeori	a					
Secretary and Manager						
WILLIAM E. STONE	a					
Treasurer						
ADVISORS						
HARRY PRATT JUDSON	o,					
ALBION W. SMALL						

Published by Bradley Polytechnic Institute, March, May, June and December

Entered at the Postoffice at Peoria, Illinois, as second class matter, April 26, 1918. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 5, 1918.





SOUP OF STUDENTS, HOROLOGICAL DEPT.,

Bradley Polytechnic Institute

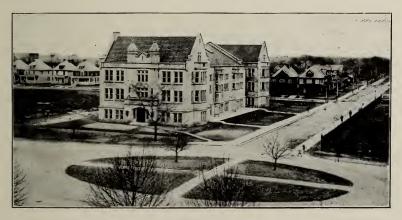
Peoria, Illinois, December 1920

TRUSTEES

JOHN M NIEHAUS	
JOHN M. NIEHAUS President	
SAMUEL D. WEAD	
First Vice Presiden	t
ZEALY M. HOLMES	
Second vice President	ent
CHARLES D. THOMAS	
ROSS S. WALLACE	
HENRY M. PINDELL	
H. EUGENE CHUBBUCK	Peoria
G. R. MacCLYMENTSecretary and Mana	Peoria
WILLIAM E. STONETreasurer	Peoria
Treasurer	
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GYMNASIUM

Bradley Polytechnic Institute

HISTORICAL SKETCH

Bradley Polytechnic Institute was founded by Mrs. Lydia Bradley in memory of her deceased husband and children. A charter was secured in the fall of 1896. On April 10th of the following year, work was begun upon two buildings, Bradley Hall devoted to general education and Horology Hall, giving instruction in Watchwork, Jewelry, Engraving and Optics. Regular school work was begun on October 4, 1897. The death of Mrs. Bradley occurred on January 16, 1908, just after the close of the first decade in the history of the Institute. Provision had been made in her will for the permanent endowment of the institution which she had founded.

In 1904 a Station of the United States Weather Bureau was established at the North end of the campus. During the year 1908-9, a gymnasium building was erected, containing a gymnasium for men and also one for women, each with complete equipment. In 1911 a dwelling house belonging to the estate was devoted to the uses of the Home Economics Department as a "Practice House." During the summer of this year two large factory buildings on Bradley Avenue, adjoining the campus, were remodeled for the use of the Manual Arts Department, and a large Power Plant furnishing heat and power for all buildings was begun. In 1918 two buildings were erected for the use of the Automobile and the Tractor Departments. The Peoria Musical College was made a part of the Institute in June, 1920, under the title "The Bradley Conservatory of Music." This department now occupies a building suited to its needs on Bradley Avenue.

At its founding Bradley Institute, besides the Horological Department, offered four years of academy and two years of college work. The College courses are classed under four groups—Science, Literature, Classics, Engineering. A great variety of opportunity was afforded for those interested in Home Economics, Manual Training, or various forms of shop work designed for vocational training. From time to time notable changes and additions in the curriculum have been made—teacher training courses in Manual Training and Home Economics, covering either two or four years of college work, the latter giving the B. S. degree; a Summer School, the Evening Classes, a Vocational School, an Automobile School, a winter course in the Tractor, and the Conservatory of Music. In 1920, due to the generous support of Peoria citizens and present and former students of the Institute, many new general college courses were added, leading to the A.B. and B. S. degrees. The Academy is being dropped one year at a time. Only the fourth year remains.

The United States Government made important use of the Institute during the war. An Army School for Mechanics, Camp Bradley, was established in April, 1918. Four successive detachments of from 300 to 500 men were stationed at Bradley for intensive training covering in each case an eight weeks' period. Automobile Mechanism, Blacksmithing, Machine Shop, Carpentry, Instrument Repair, Practical Electricity, Gunsmithing, Lens Grinding, and the Tractor were the subjects taught. In September, 1918, a unit of the SATC was added. The soldiers were quartered in the Gymnasium and in barracks erected for that purpose. Temporary changes were made in other buildings to meet the need. The Government was most cordial in its appreciation of the effective work done at Bradley.

Since the founding of the Institute in 1897, many thousand young men and young women have enjoyed its privileges. Its graduates already number more than a thousand and may be found actively engaged in helpful work in practically every state of the Union.

Location

Bradley Institute is located at the western edge of the City of Peoria in one of its best residence districts. It occupies an attractive campus of about 25 acres.

Peoria is a prosperous city of about 80,000 inhabitants and is the center of a much larger population. It is well fitted to be the location of college and vocational training by reason of its situation,—almost at the center of the great state of Illinois and in a rich farm district—its size, the number and variety of its manufactories, the unusual purity of its water supply, its excellent libraries, newspapers, and schools. It presents remarkable advantages of railway and traction service. In short, it offers the benefits of a large city and few, if any, of its disadvantages.

Divisions of the Institute

The Institute has two departments:

- I. The School of Arts and Sciences, whose work is described in some detail above.
- II. The Horological School, to which this catalogue is devoted. This department occupies a separate building upon the same campus, and offers the most complete and thorough instruction to be found in America in all that pertains to watchmaking and kindred trades.

The Horological School

THE Horological School of Bradley Polytechnic Institute is a continuation of the Parsons Horological Institute. This school was founded by J. R. Parsons of LaPorte, Indiana, in the year 1886. It was brought to Peoria by Mrs. Lydia Bradley in 1892, receiving from her at that time, and continuously thereafter, substantial aid and encouragement. In 1897 it became a part of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, which was in that year founded and endowed by Mrs. Bradley. A new building, large and thoroughly adapted to the work, was erected—the only building that has been erected in America exclusively for the purpose of a Horological School. From that time the Horological Department has been an integral part of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, under the care of the Trustees and the Director.

In 1910 since the original building had proved too small for the student demand, an addition was made to Horology Hall extending all stories and affording about one-third more space on each floor.

During the war the U. S. Government was given almost exclusive use of the Horological Building. All possible space was utilized and instruction given to men in training in the Army School for Mechanics in lens grinding, gunsmithing, and the repair of fine instruments, chiefly those connected with the aeroplane service.

Faculty of the Horological School

THEODORE C. BURGESS Director of the Institute
ALLEN T. WESTLAKE Dean, Horological Department and Instructor
in Engraving and Optics
FRED BROWN Instructor in Finishing and Drawing
A. T. WESTLAKE, JR Instructor in Finishing and Repairing
WM. FICKEISEN Instructor in Engraving
GEORGE WILDInstructor in Elementary Watchwork
CHAS. CARRIER Assistant Instructor in Elementary Watchwork
O. ZASPEL Assistant Instructor in Elementary Watchwork
L. E. GALBREATH Assistant Instructor in Elementary Watchwork
LIONEL HERGETInstructor in Jewelry
CHAS. H. BROBST, M.DLecturer in Optometry

OTHER OFFICERS

J. L. CADWALLADER	Cashier
MARY E. THOMPSON	Material Room
ADAH H. COMSTOCKAssistar	
ALMA L. MITCHELL	
S. D. LYMAN Superintendent of Build	ings and Grounds
HOMER M. BOTTSSuperin	tendent of Power



VIEW OF OFFICE

General Aim and Plan

Advantages of a School. A School has become recognized by all unbiased and reliable judges as the best place to learn the watchmaker's trade. The professional watchmaker, or "jeweler," as he is called, well understands what a Horological School is, and usually realizes so fully the skill and knowledge required in his trade as to be convinced that training for it must be careful and thorough, and that this training is best obtained in a school.

To others a word of explanation may be in place. The jewelry store usually combines the following lines of trade: Watchwork, Engraving, Jewelry and Optics. Successful work in any of these trades requires great skill of hand, and also a large amount of technical knowledge. This is true especially of watchwork and watchwork is in most cases by far the most important branch. Skill and knowledge are more necessary for success in these days than ever before.

How and Where? The all important question is, "How and where shall this skill and knowledge be gained?" There are but two ways to get training—the apprentice system and the school.

The apprentice system in a legal sense is a thing of the past. It really does not exist at the present time but the word "apprentice" is often used to apply to a young man who goes into a Jewelry Store and tries to learn by observation and such practice as he can chance to get. The young man who follows this plan makes a great mistake. He gets little or no instruction because the proprietor and his helpers are too busy with the requirements of their trade, with the duties of their business. They naturally let the apprentice work day after day at the thing he has learned—whereas he ought to go on to a new piece of work. Then, too, the apprentice is given innumerable tasks which do not help him to an understanding of his trade. His employer has little time or interest to explain or assist or to see that the apprentice gets a proper variety of work. Thus the apprentice works for several years, making himself useful to his employer, it is true, but making little real advance in a thorough and comprehensive understanding of his trade. He has no systematic knowledge. He knows only such parts of his business as have chanced to be placed in his hands by the man for whom he works.

Why Attend Bradley. The Bradley Horological School cures all of these evils. The student at this school devotes his whole time to a rapid acquirement of the fundamental principles of the various branches of his trade. He has ample application in practice at the bench, and, in a comparatively short time, becomes master of his calling, and ready to command high wages.

The teachers at the Bradley Horological School do not attempt to carry on a private business as a side line along with their teaching, as is done in many schools which advertise to give instruction in Watchwork. Bradley is a School and nothing else. The teachers have nothing to do but to teach. There is no temptation to neglect the student in order to care for private business. It is to the interest of the Bradley instructors to assist the student and render it possible for him to advance as rapidly as his ability and application permit. Each instructor is an expert and specialist in his own line, with trade experience as well as school training.

Bradley the Pioneer. Horological Schools have long been established in European countries. In America the Bradley Horological School is the pioneer, and serves as a model. Within the past few years several other schools have been started in imitation of it, but possessing neither building or equipment, nor teaching force which could for a moment be compared. Those interested are urged to visit different schools and judge for themselves.

Other Advantages. Of course the best school should contain departments in which the student can learn any one or all of the allied trades. Such a school must be of considerable size, since it must contain rooms for the various departments, and must have special teachers for the different branches. One man may practice several trades, but the teacher should be especially expert and learned in his own branch, and should be able therefore to give his undivided attention to that. Bradley Horological School, with separate rooms and special teachers, is fully prepared to teach all branches of the work, and is the best place to secure the fullest training in one or all of these branches.

Practical Work. Finally, a school must be practical. This school does not stop with telling or showing the student how, nor does it allow the teacher to do the work for the student; we do not give a student credit for knowing how to make any piece until he has actually done it unaided. To this end the students work eight hours a day at the bench, with a teacher constantly at hand to explain the difficulties. "Theory" is not neglected, but is kept in its proper place.

An Attractive Trade. The person who learns Watchmaking and Jewelry is preparing himself for one of the most attractive lines of business and also one which is highly remunerative. He can command high wages immediately and with only a short period of preparation. He is also in line to take charge of a business for himself if he should so desire. Any person with reasonable mechanical ability is justified in undertaking Horological training and can hope to be fully successful.

Women Students. Work at Bradley Horological School is as appropriate for women as for men. There is nothing in the course which they cannot do and in some lines, especially Engraving, they are apt to be more proficient than men. There are always women students at the Bradley Horological.

Individual Instruction. Many of the students who come to the school have had no preparation for the work and must begin at the bottom with the most elementary phases. Others may have been in the trade in some Jewelry Store for some time, or in other cases, have formerly been at a Horological School but feel the need of additional training, or although experienced and proficient in certain lines, are conscious of a lack in other directions. All of these classes of students are welcome at the Bradley Horological School.

A man who has some training already is not required to do over again the things he can do well. He is advanced rapidly to the work which is new and for which he came. The aim is to put every man where he belongs and to permit no waste energy. Instruction is individual and every person's progress is measured by his own ability and devotion to his work.

Building and Equipment

Horology Hall occupies one of the most prominent locations on Bradley Campus. It is constructed of Bedford stone and is unusually attractive and artistic in its exterior. It would invite attention anywhere for its architectural beauty and since it was designed for exclusive use as a Horological School, the interior is planned with an adaptation to practical needs which could not otherwise be secured. There are two stories and a basement. The building is one hundred and fifty feet long by forty feet wide, with a clock tower at the center.

The basement, whose floor is but little lower than the ground level, is devoted to Jewelry and the Clock Department. The first floor contains offices and a material room, and a large room devoted to the teaching of elementary Watchwork. On the second floor is a finishing department where advanced Watchwork and Engraving are taught. There is also a separate room for Drafting, an experimental room, and a large class room for Optics. The general lectures referred to on page 00 are also given in this room.

The entire building is heated by steam, and lighted by electricity. All the

rooms are large, light and well ventilated.

There are two hundred outside or window-lit benches, and over seventy-five inside benches—all this without any crowding, and there is still plenty of room for more benches should necessity require it.

Each bench is supplied with electric light. Each department is supplied with

a large sink and running water for washing work.

The Bradley Horological School has recently installed a wireless outfit. Time is received daily at 11 A. M. and at 9 P. M. from the Arlington Station, Washington, D. C., and at 12 M. and 8 P. M. from Springfield, Illinois. Great interest is taken at Bradley Institute in wireless work. A radio club open to all who are interested has been formed. This meets every two weeks.

The equipment of each department will be described under the statement

of the department.



HOROLOGY HALL



DEPARTMENTS

The Bradley Horological School comprises six divisions or departments.

1—ELEMENTARY WATCHWORK
4—ENGRAVING
2—CLOCK REPAIR
5—JEWELRY
3—FINISHING
6—OPTICS.

These are described in detail in the succeeding pages. A student may take work in any one or all of these departments, as may seem best after consultation with the Dean.

I-Elementary Watchwork

Equipment—One No. 3 American Watch Co.'s bench lathe and attachments, viz. Two slide rests, face plate, two universal chucks, independent jaw chuck, grinder, thread-cutting attachment, and an assortment of split chucks.

One Damaskeening machine, and the necessary shafting, counter-shafting, with forward and back speed, etc.

Eighty-six individual benches, supplied with foot wheels and lathes with attachments.

Section A—Filing is the foundation of all mechanical work. In this section students are taught to make some of the small tools, such as drills, countersinks, jewel gravers, jewel burnishers, screw taps; they learn the use of grinding materials; coloring and polishing. This is in order to give them the foundation of practical watchwork.

Section B—Lathe work is a very necessary part of watchwork, and in this section the students take up turning on a watchmaker's lathe.

In acquiring the use of the lathe a few articles are turned up which will be found useful throughout the remainder of the work.

The following articles are made before entering upon regular watch-work: Center punch, round burnishers, hair spring colletor, jewel pushers, tapers for lathe, cement brass, drilling rest, large and small screws (harden and blue), square shoulders on four millimeter wire, grind and polish, cone pivots, large balance staffs, centering wires, etc.

Section C—In this section lathe and escapement work of all kinds is taken up, such as turning staffs, setting jewels, figuring size and fitting lost pinions, choosing and fitting cylinders, staking on and truing wheels, making collets, drilling for pivots and pivoting, slide rest work, wheel cutting, damaskeening. Instruction is given in setting pallet stones, adjusting the banking pins, drop, let-off, locking, fork and roller action, fitting jewel pins to fork, etc.

The following list which the student is required to execute in a satisfactory manner, will be found to be of practical use to all watchmakers, and the mechanical ideas gained in going through this list will also be of value in the more advanced work, which follows in the finishing department:

List

- 1. Making barrel head and uprighting.
- 2. Making case springs to fit watch.
- 3. Making Square shoulder pivots, 1 millimeter to 6-10 (4 sizes).
- 4. Making cone pivots to guage, 10 to 6, (4 sizes).
- 5. Turning staffs to measurements.
- 6. Turning staffs for 3-arm balance and truing balance.
- Turning staffs for expansion balance, truing and poising.
- 8. Turning staffs to fit watches, poise and true.
- 9. Making hair-spring collets.
- 10. Colleting hair-springs and overcoiling.
- 11. Vibrating hair-spring, 16,200 to 18,000 vibrations.
- 12. Fitting hair springs to watches and timing 18,000 vibrations.
- Making stem-wind wheels, bevel wheel of brass and crown wheel of steel and polished.
- 14. Turning hollow center pinion to fit watch.

- 15. Making centersquare to fit same.
- 16. Finding size of cannon pinion and fitting.
 - 17. Fitting dial wheel to same watch.
 - 18. Fitting third wheel and pinion.
- 19. Fitting fourth wheel and pinion.
- 20. Fitting cylinders to watch.
- 21. Putting plug in Cylinder.
- 22. Pivoting plain wires, square shoulder, 2 to 5-10 pivots.
- 23. Pivoting plain wires, cone pivots, 2 to 5-10.
- 24. Pivoting staffs for watch.
- 25. Setting jewels in plate, two set in plate, two with screws and two burnished one hole and cap jewel in balance cock.
- 26. Making Swiss bridge and jeweling.
- 27. Fitting main spring and hook in barrel.
- 28. Making three dozen pivot drills.
- 29. Putting three teeth in large wheel.
- 30. Setting pallet stones.

All the work finished in this department becomes the property of the student, after having been passed on for grade by the instructor in charge.

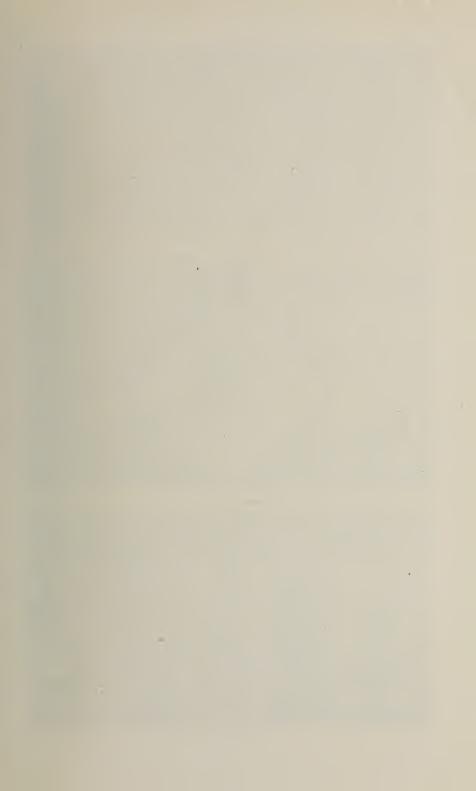
If the student desires, he is taught how to design, calculate and make the parts of a large escapement model. The work on this model is the best way to learn thoroughly the form and action of the escapement, and the model when completed, is valuable as an advertisement in the watch-maker's business.

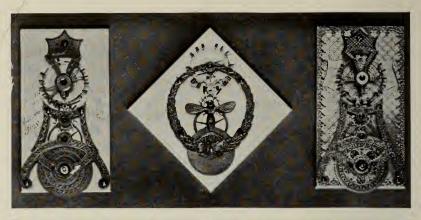
II-Clock Department

In this department the student is taught to repair all forms of clocks, including calender and French clocks.

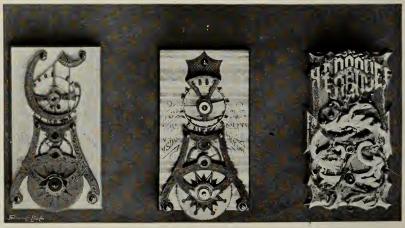












ESCAPEMENTS

III—Finishing Department

STUDENTS are admitted to the Finishing Department only after they have demonstrated their ability, either by completing the work of the Elementary Department, or by passing an examination.

The study of the lever, duplex, cylinder and chronometer escapements is accomplished by the aid of large drawings and models, afterwards by actual work in ordinary sized movements, thus giving theoretical and practical work.

Students are taught to make or replace any lost or broken parts in a workmanlike manner; to make cutters for cutting wheels, pinions, etc., when necessary.

Advanced students are taught to cut and fit escape-wheels for chronometer, duplex or lever movements.

Chronographs, repeating watches and all complicated work are given to students when they are competent to handle it.

Adjusting in temperature, position and isochronism is a feature of the department of which many old workmen of years of experience have repeatedly availed themselves.

Equipment

The equipment of the Finishing Department consists of thirty individual benches, each equipped with the latest genuine American lathes, countershafts, foot wheels, etc.

This department is supplied with the necessary attachments fitting all lathes, such as wheel cutters, milling attachments, pivot polishers, jeweling calipers, grinders, etc., so that each student can do all of the work at his own bench, and not obliged to move from place to place to accomplish his work.

A fine transit instrument has recently been added which will give the advanced students an accurate knowledge of the method of taking observations from the sun.

A chronometer is at the disposal of students of this department for rating watches and adjusting.

Compound microscope, for examining and photographing small pieces.

Constant temperature oven and ice-box for adjusting in heat and cold.

Drawing

In connection with the finishing department there is a class in drafting, where the theoretical escapement work is taught; also the designing of new work, watch and chronometer movements, etc. Students completing this course have a valuable set of drawings for reference after leaving the Institute. The number in this class is limited to twenty-four, having six hours work each week. A complete set of instruments is provided for the individual use of each student. Many of the drawings are finished in water color, and make very attractive decorations for the store.

The school reserves the right to retain for six months, drawings and escapements of special merit, for the purpose of exhibition; after the six months these will be returned to the student.



SPECIMENS OF ENGRAVING

IV—Engraving Department

THE work of designing is first taken up, including the several styles of alphabets more in vogue, Old English, script, block, etc. Next the student learns ciphers and monograms, scroll work, etc., after which the students are led step by step to the more difficult problems of transferring their designs to metal by use of the graver.

Students who are naturally good in designing will get through this department in from six weeks to three months.

Equipment

Engraving equipment consists of various books and charts of alphabets, monograms, ciphers, inscriptions, etc., besides numerous metal plates of engraved designs of all kinds and styles of engraving used by the trade.

Special Tuition Fee for Engraving Alone

To students who wish to take engraving alone a special rate of twenty dollars per month is allowed, if paid in advance. Otherwise twenty-five dollars.



CLASS IN DRAFTING

V—Jewelry Department

THE instruction in the Jewelry Department, or what might be called the gold and silversmith's branch of the trade, is calculated to give the student a practical knowledge of the art of working up precious metals and repairing jewelry of all kinds. The department is thoroughly equipped with all necessary tools and machinery; it is under the supervision of a practical jewelry repairer and manufacturer. Work taught in this department consists of alloying, casting, rolling and drawing of gold and silver for new jewelry; making of medals in gold and silver, class, and society pins, the setting of precious stones, enameling, plating and Roman coloring, hard soldering, and all practical and up-to-date methods of repairing jewelry.

Equipment

Equipment of Jewelry Department consists of one large power flat roll, one hand roll with square, flat and ring rolls; three large hand rolls for flat, oval and square stock; draw bench, including draw plates for making wire; two ring benders; batteries and dynamo for plating; three polishing lathes; one shaper; one sensitive drill press, one large screw cutting lathe six-foot bed with all attachments; one foot power lathe and drill press; one gas furnace with blower, one sand blast outfit, one enameling furnace. All above machinery run by power. One drop press, one screw press, one power press with numerous dies and punches.

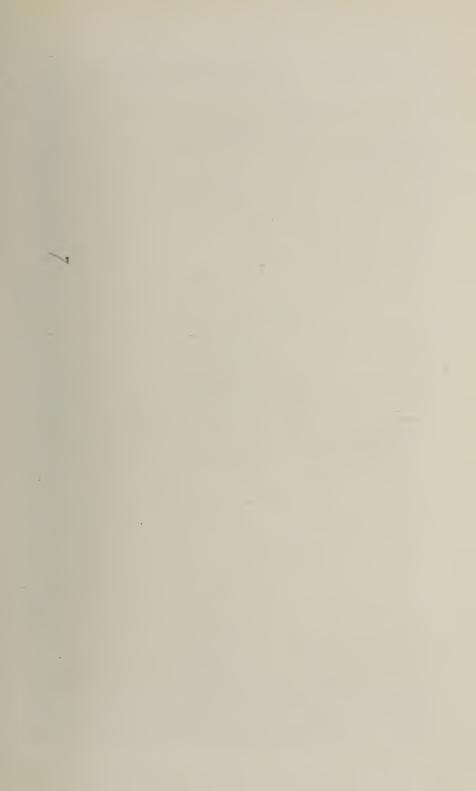
Each student is provided with an individual bench, with drawer for tools, materials, etc., and zinc-lined apron for catching filings and clippings resulting from handling gold and silver.

Lectures on Jewelry repair work and manufacturing will be given, taking up ordinary repairing, stone-setting, jewelry designing, model making, gilding, and enameling.





SPECIMENS OF JEWELRY



EAST HALF OF ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT

VI—Department of Optics

THE Institute gives an excellent course in practice and theory of Optics. This course consists of a series of lectures on refraction, given by the Dean, supplemented by lectures and clinics by one of the most skilled and experienced oculists in Peoria. The length of the course is twelve weeks, with three exercises per week, two hundred hours study.

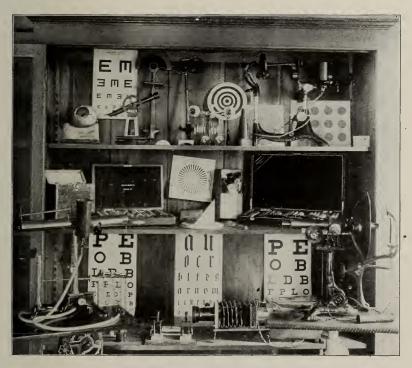
The course includes the study of reflection and refraction of light, lenses, prisms; physical structure of the eye; errors of refraction and the remedies; in brief, everything that an optician needs for actual business. The equipment includes all modern apparatus for the examination and testing of the eye.

Equipment

The equipment of the department includes:

- 2 Test Cases.
- 2 Retinoscopes.
- 2 Ophthalmoscopes.
- 1 Ophthalmometer.
- 1 Self-illuminating Ophthalmoscope with storage battery.
- 4 Thorington's Skiascopic Eyes.
- 2 Prism Bars.

- 1 Wilson's Phorometer.
- 1 Geneva Retinoscope.
 1 Geneva Retinoscope and Ophthalmoscope combined.
- 2 Tests for Color Blindness.
- 1 Knapp's Ophthalmoscope.
- 1 Anatomical Model of the Eye.



OPTICAL APPARATUS



LECTURE ROOM

Lessons on Theory and Practice

THE evening studies consist of a series of theoretical lectures on the various Escapements, Drafting Escapements, Movements, etc., Depthing, Springing, Timing, Adjusting to Position, Temperature and Isochronism.

Many of the lectures are profusely illustrated with the stereopticon by the aid of photographs of the minute parts made with the microscope, showing plainly many things almost invisible to the naked eye.

The following subjects are taken up in these lectures:

Time: Scientific methods of its measurements and history of instruments used in its determination.

U. S. NAVAL OBSERVATORY, and its method of sending standard time.

Iron and Steel: Illustrated by micrographs, showing the effect of over-heating or "burning," case-hardening, expansion in hardening, etc.

Adjusting to Temperature: Showing the effect of heat and cold on the compensating balance and pendulum.

Refraction in the Human Eye: Showing how errors of refraction are corrected by the use of glasses.

The Cause of the Stoppage 17 Watches: How to examine and find causes; best way to repair. How to buy and sell, how to wait on customers.

How to Take In and Let Out Work: What to warrant and what not to warrant.

Business Management: Buying goods; keeping stock; treatment of customers.

Library

Standard works on Horology, Optics, Jewelry and Engraving are kept at the school for reference.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Expenses

Rates of Tuition. For Tuition in all departments except Optics, namely Watchwork, Engraving, Jewelry, Clock Repair, the following are the rates.

\$20.00 per month for the first three months if paid in advance monthly, otherwise \$25.00 per month. \$15.00 per month after the first three months if paid in advance monthly, otherwise \$20.00.

If payment is made in advance for a considerable period, the following reduced rates are offered.

9	months	 	 \$135.00
12	months	 	 175.00
15	months	 	 215.00

In case a student leaves school before the end of the time for which he has paid, he is charged for the time which he has attended, and the balance is refunded. In refunding no allowance will be made for a fractional part of a month.

The fee for Optics, to students enrolled in other departments, is \$25.00; to those who take Optics only, \$35.00.

The Tuition rates stated above include the free use of lathes and attachments, vises and other tools belonging to general equipment.

In considering expense, do not forget that, if you are going to spend time and pay living expenses while attending a school, it will pay you to attend the best school in the country.

Tools. Benches, lathes and attachments, foot wheels, vises and other tools of general equipment are supplied by the school.

Students will be held responsible for all tools entrusted to them, and will be expected to return them in as good condition as they receive them, ordinary wear and tear taken into consideration. A cash deposit of \$5.00 is required for the return of the tools so issued; this deposit is refunded when you have **finished** your course and all tools are returned in good order.

Tools which the student must own are those generally used in the trade; they can be purchased at the school or from any material house.

Material. The school furnishes free one piece of each kind of material used; other material needed is supplied at reasonable rates at the Material Room. With care and economy a student can get along with an expense of about \$10.00 for material for the course; some have completed their work for much less even than this amount.

Room and Board. Good rooms and board can be obtained near the Insittute at reasonable rates.

Students should come direct to the Horological building and consult the list of places for room and board which is kept at the office.

Diplomas

Diplomas are given to students, who satisfactorily complete the work and pass the final examination in the following departments: Watchwork, Optics.

Positions

The Institute is constantly in receipt of inquiries from persons who need the services of watchmakers and jewelers. There has never been a time when a competent student has failed to get a good position. The demand for our graduates has always been greater than the supply. In fact, good paying positions can be obtained so easily, and such attractive offers are made that it is difficult for students to resist the temptation long enough to complete their training. We always do everything we can to help any competent student, whether a graduate or not, to find a position. For the sake of protection to the prospective employer and the school as well, we will gladly answer all questions asked us in regard to the character, business ability and workmanship of any former student who has made application for a position.



MATERIAL ROOM

Requirements for Entering

There are no educational requirements for entering, and no age limit, except that students must be at least sixteen years of age.

Women students are admitted to all departments.

All students are required to furnish satisfactory references; preferably from teachers or previous employers.

School Session

The school is in session throughout the year, excepting legal holidays and Convocation and Founder's Day of Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Students can enter at any time.

Conduct

The school is conducted solely with a view to giving the student the best possible opportunity for advancement in every respect; the faculty makes regulations to accomplish this, and all students must conduct themselves accordingly.

The school reserves the right to dismiss any student whose conduct in school or outside is considered injurious in any way whatsoever to the general good of the school.

Any student who is in earnest and does not abuse his privileges, will find all possible encouragement. Hearty co-operation between students and teachers is the plan of the institution.

Reports

Monthly reports of the progress of students are made to parents or guardians when they so request. Such request should be sent to the Dean.

Assembly

At intervals the faculty and students of the Horological Department join the School of Arts and Sciences in a general assembly in Bradley Hall Auditorium. The program consist of addresses by professional or business men upon practical topics, varied by an occasional musical program.

Institute Organizations

Among the organizations of the Institute in which students of the Horological Department may be interested, are:

The Engineering Club—The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in the study of Engineering and Mechanic Arts.

The Arts and Crafts Club—This club aims to encourage artistic handicraft among its members. It holds an exhibition each year. Last year the exhibit included nineteen classes of work.

The Chorus—The work of the Chorus is to give training in singing and in the interpretation of the best music. Membership is open to students and friends of the Institute. The Chorus numbers about eighty voices.

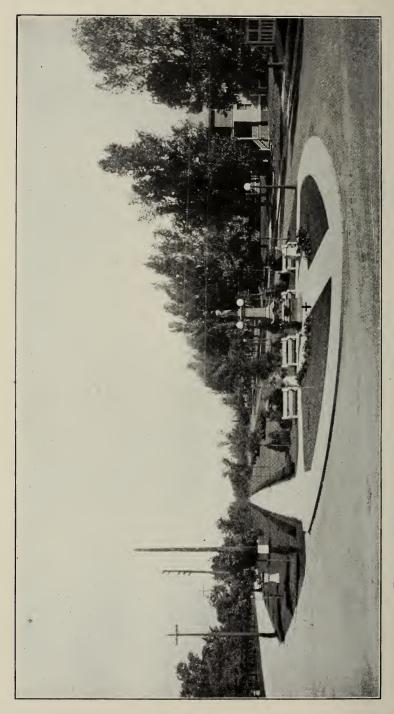
The Bradley Conservatory of Music—Offers thorough instruction in all branches of music. It occupies a building of its own upon the Bradley campus. A moderate fee is charged for lessons. It maintains a Glee club, Chorus work and an Orchestra. All students at Bradley can become associated with any or all of the above clubs and receive much pleasure and benefit without any expense.

The Student Y. M. C. A.—This offers to the men of the Institute the privilege of associating themselves with young men of good moral and Christian principles. The Association holds classes in Bible study work.

The Gymnasium—The new gymnasium was opened in September, 1909. It is in charge of a well-trained physical instructor. The class work is open to any Horological students who desire it. They may also join in general athletics.

For other organizations and student activities see the catalogue of the School of Arts and Science.





Entrance to Bradley Park and (X) Memorial erected by the citizens of Peoria, Illinois, honoring Lydia Bradley founder of Bradley Polytechnic Institute and the donor of Bradley Park.

Letters from Former Students

We have had several men in our employ, at different times, who have received their instruction at your school, who proved to be very satisfactory, so we feel that with some reference from your school, we would be able to secure just the kind of a young man we are looking for.

Trusting you will be able to furnish us with the desired information, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

E. H. Goulding's Sons Co., Alton, Ill.

Mr. Blakemore has been at work for me now more than two weeks, and I am well pleased with him.

I find that his training has been in accordance with modern methods,

and he fills the recommendation you gave him in every respect.

You are in a position to pass judgment both on the character and the ability of the men who have attended your school, and I feel sure that the workman who leaves your school with a good recommendation will always make good. Yours truly,

> W. H. Ray, Jeweler and Optician, Hereford, Texas.

ONE YEAR LATER.

Dear Sir: About a year ago I employed Mr. Lester Blakemore thru your recommendation and he is still with me and making good. I think so much of him that I have given him promotion to the extent that he is

now taking down a very good salary.

Besides being apt in the mechanical line, I have found that his character and other qualities are just as you represented. Now, it will probably be necessary for me to add another man before long, and I don't know

of a better place to look than to you.

From your position and your ability to judge character in your boys.

I feel that you can recommend the boy I need.

Yours truly,

W. H. RAY. Hereford, Texas.

Dear Friend Mr. Westlake: A young man from this city applied here for a job as an apprentice and I advised him to go to Peoria and attend Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Please let me know when you can take him in, and also the price of tuition for the full course, including optics. I have been doing fine since I left your school in 1896.

E. H. Hahn, Reedsburg, Wis. Yours very truly.

Dear Mr. Westlake: How is Bradley coming? I have a warm place in my heart for you and the school. I'll never forget the good old days spent there. At times it seemed as if a person was losing time and money but it proved to be an excellent investment for me and is for anyone who will apply themselves and put into practice that which you teach.

Yours very truly,

H. G. Towle, Snyder, Texas.

Dear Mr. Westlake: Some ten years ago I placed my son in your school and I am glad to say that he has made good. I now have another son who has decided to be a watchmaker, and I know of no place to send him where he would get as good instruction as at your school.

J. P. Majors, Sweetwater and Colorado, Texas.

I am very proud that I can say I am a Bradley student. I find use for all in the lists that I once thought might be eliminated. I have done well since leaving Bradley, and may return and take the jewelry course. Please give my regards to all the members of the faculty.

> Yours very truly, W. D. Van Cleef.

Am enclosing a post card, one of our latest advertisements. Will give you an idea of what one of your former pupils has done. If you remember me at all, I was a youngster that could look forward to some help from Dad for a start in business. Am glad to say that the three stores we operate have been purchased without the help of either of our parents and while we may not have made the biggest success of our business we have always met our obligations promptly and right now when things are at their tightest we don't have to worry.

Yours truly,

Lieber Holmes.

DeHart & Holmes, Maryville, Mo.

Dear Mr. Westlake: We have with us a Mr. L. T. Carr, formerly of Glasgow, Ky., a graduate of your school. At watch working, jewelry repairing and engraving, there are, in our estimation, none better. As a gentleman he is on top.

Let us know what you can do for us.

Yours very truly, Spence Jewelry Co.

I entered Bradley Horological at the suggestion of a friend May 1st, I entered Bradley Horological at the suggestion of a friend May 1st, 1910, received instruction in watchwork, jewelry, optics and drafting, left Bradley Friday, September 13th, 1911, for my first and only job, working for others, at LeMars, Iowa. After working four years for this firm, I became owner of my present store, September 10, 1915, where, in addition to my former wages I get the profits on my business. I've heard it said, "A student watchmaker didn't know much when he left school," but I notice they're beginning to "holler" for them just the same, especially from Paradley. Bradley.

I might add that I was thirty years old when I took up the work at

Bradley without having had any previous experience at the business.

Yours truly,

L. K. Burket, Alton, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Westlake: To tell you I am well pleased with what you did for my son, Robert, while at your school, would not one-half express my feelings. Robert did fine work in the store Xmas and I have no fear as to his making good. He is so much better than I expected he would be and the practice was great for him.

I have had several of the boys from Bradley, and must say all were good in whatever they claimed they could do, and I must say, for the one I have with me at present, that he is one of the best we have ever had with us. If all the boys you turn out at the school come up to the ones we have had with us, you may well fell proud of them for all will surely make good. make good.

Again thanking you and wishing you a happy New Year and a pros-ous one, I am, Yours truly,

perous one, I am,

W. A. Rutledge,

Proprietor Rutledge Jewelry Co., Brownsville, Texas.

Dear Sir: I wish to thank you for the attention given my son while in attendance at your institution, and also for the fine recommendation and diploma issued by the Horological Department, in behalf of my son, Julian Deletraz.

You may be sure that at any time I may be of value by recommending the institution to others wishing a course of instruction in watchwork,

jewelry and engraving, I will be pleased to do.

With best wishes, and again thanking you for your efforts in making Yours very truly, a fine workman of my son, I am,

Micaela Vda Deletraz, City of Mexico, Mexico.

Will you kindly send me literature regarding the college, together with prices, etc.

Am expecting to bring my son down about January 15th, and also to meet my friends who were instrumental in bringing to me success.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours truly,

Thanking you in advance, I am, Yours truly, W. A. Thayer, Formerly a student of the Horological Department.

I know you get a lot of letters from your former students but I am going to write this note to let you know I haven't forgotten my stay there and want to tell you how I appreciate your efforts to make Peoria and Bradley a pleasant place to be in. I am getting along fine at work in a jewelry store in my home town, a store of about seventy-five thousand stock, so you see I am busy as the boss and I do the watchwork and I also do some of the engraving.

Have had several offers in various places but am very well satisfied at present location. Your course (nine months) raised my salary from \$28.00 a month to \$120.00 a month, with another raised promised the first of January.

Yours very truly,

Ashton D. Garrott, Hopkinsville, Ky.

After more than two years of employment in this city I feel it my duty

After more than two years of employment in this city I feel it my duty to again thank you for assisting me in procuring my present position.

In two years I have been advanced in salary three times without my even requesting a raise, which I am sure is due in the main to the excellent instruction that I received while in your school.

Again thanking you for your many efforts in my behalf, and wishing you every success, I am,

Respectfully yours,

C. A. Chenoweth, Schnectady, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Westlake: We have another son to send you soon as he graduates from high school. John T. Armstrong, Mound City, Ill.

Prominent Men and Publishers in the Jewelery Trade

The apprenticeship system, under which watch repairers were trained in days gone by, has gone forever. In its place is the modern trade school, where instruction is systematized, is not interrupted by the "chores" that took up so much of an apprentice's time and is planned to meet exactly the needs of the individual student.

Among the trade schools of the United States, the horological department of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute has long held a pre-eminent position. It is fortunate in having ample resources—resources which make sition. It is fortunate in having ample resources—resources which make possible complete and up-to-date equipment for every branch of the work; fortunate, too, in having been continuously for many years under the experienced direction of Dean A. T. Westlake.

The young man about to enter the trade, or who being already in it, is anxious to improve his practical knowledge of the work, should regard a course at Bradley not as a questionable expense, but as a life investment that can be relied upon to yield positive dollars and cents returns.

The National Jeweler, 536 S. Clark St., Chicago,

Your school certainly has my full endorsement and I only wish that we could wake up the jewelers of the land to take a deeper interest in your work and send more of our boys to your school.

I will certainly have a good word to say for it whenever I can.

With very best wishes and kindest regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

Gustave Keller, Appleton, Wis. Formerly President Wis. Jewelers Association.

It has been our privilege to meet many men who learned their trade at the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, and we take this occasion to state that they as a whole, are a class of workmen and business men who reflect the high class training which Bradley stands for.

We all know the need of this type of men in the jewelry business, and

wish you well in your efforts in this direction.

Yours very truly,

Trades Publishing Co., "Northwestern Jeweler," Albert Lea, Minn.

In these times of no, or very few apprentices, in the watchmaking profession, the hope of the trade is in the Horological Schools of the U. S., which have, for many years, striven to fill the gaps in the ranks of workmen.

The Horological Department of Bradley Polytechnic Institute seems to have always made a splendid impression upon its pupils, judging from the measure of pride with which former students at this great school always speak of it. I know many very successful jewelers who began their career at Bradley, and trust that you may continue to increase your output of capable watchmakers, of which the trade is so deeply in need.

With kindest personal greetings, I am,

Sincerely yours, A. W. Anderson, Sec'y. American Nat'l. Retail Jewelers' Ass'n., Neenah, Wis.

We are sure that the entire trade, and especially the many graduates of your school, are going to depend on Bradley to do its part in overcoming the shortage of watchmakers. We are sure that the long and honorable record of your school and the general good will of your many students now in the trade as proprietors of jewelry stores, will insure that Bradley gets its full share of students during the coming drive to relieve the shortage. Please send us a copy of the new catalogue, when issued.

Very truly yours, Hazlitt & Walker, Publishers, The American Jeweler, Chicago, Ill.

WATCH FACTORIES APPROVE BRADLEY'S METHODS

We appreciate the fact that your institution has for some years been working in the endeavor to fit young men for usefulness in the care of watches. We congratulate you upon your excellent success in your efforts in this line of education and training, and hope for you an even greater measure of success in the years to come. Sincerely yours,

Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

A Horological school that will turn out the right type of workmen. trained to the great needs of accuracy, is certainly a very worthy addition to the educational institutions of our great country, and it affords us pleasure to say that we hear nothing but the best reports from the Horological school of Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

Wishing you continued success, we remain,

Very truly yours,

Hamilton Watch Company, Charles F. Miller, President, Lancaster, Pa.

As regarding all schools teaching watchmaking and repairing at the present time I consider Bradley's Horological department the best. The art of watchmaking can not be acquired except under proper instruction. A knowledge of the basic principles and laws governing timepieces must be acquired before any attempt be made to apply them. The proper handling of the delicate tools of the trade must be taught by competent instructors. Skill in their use is acquired as long as the workman follows the business provided he is well posted in the laws of Horology.

H. E. Duncan, Am, Waltham Watch Co.

We number as customers many jewelers who have received their training in your institution, and hundreds of watchmakers scattered all over the country are living testimonials of the efficient training you gave them.

May the good work you are doing continue to grow and expand as oc-

casion demands.

You are rendering our industry a very worthy service. Very truly yours,

South Bend Watch Company,

F. H. Wellington, General Manager.

JOBBERS OF TOOLS AND SUPPLIES APPROVE

Dear Sir: In an experience extending for many years with watchmakers and jewelers, we have always been firmly convinced of the necessity and desirability of a training in a Horological school; and have always been particularly impressed with the work, the efficiency, and the knowledge of the graduates of the Horological department of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

With best wishes for your continued success, we are,

Yours very truly,

Cross & Bequelin, 23 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

Watchmaking is certainly a trade which recommends itself to young men mechanically inclined and we take pleasure in recommending your institution whenever an inquiry is directed to us.

Wishing you continued success, we remain,

Very truly yours,

Gruen Watchmakers Guild, Cincinnati, Ohio.

We have felt for some time that the supply of watchmakers was very short in this country, and we are very much in favor of the work of the Horological schools, and have been very interested in the Bradley school at Peoria.

We wish to give it our hearty endorsement, and recommend it to any-one who wishes to learn this trade. We think it is under very competent management. Yours very truly,

C. H. Knights-Thearle Company, Chicago, Ill.

We have for many years referred all applicants interested in Horological schools to the Bardley Institute, Horological Dept.

In interviewing some of the applicants at the completion of their schooling, we can state that they have been materially benefited and they expressed their entire satisfaction in the education which they received

through your particular institute.

Will also have occasion this year without question to refer different applicants to your institution as we ourselves feel that you are in a posi-

tion to give all interested parties best care and education.

Very truly yours,

The Oskamp Nolting Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

It is a pleasure for us to recommend your institute to anyone wishing

to prepare themselves in the art of watchmaking.

We have had considerable experience with students from different colleges, including yours, and we positively know that you turn out the best and most thorough workmen of any of the schools.

There are many jewelers in our section who are finished mechanics, having received all of their instruction and education along this line at

the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill. Yours truly,

J. M. Bennett Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

On numerous occasions we have engaged the services of your graduates and their work has unequivocally demonstrated the efficiency and thoroughness of your educational methods.

The past five years have proved the woeful lack of capable watchmakers, jewelers and engravers, and for the benefit of the trade at large your institution should receive the unqualified support of every manufacturer producing jewelry merchandise.

Very respectfully yours,

Eisenstadt Manufacturing Company, M. Eisenstadt, President, St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen: I am always glad to say a good word for Bradley. The time I spent there was a great benefit to me.

Yours very truly.

Woodstock-Hoefer W. & J. Co., Chas. E. Thistle, Pres. and Treas., Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen: We are very frequently asked our opinion by young men who are interested in watch work to recommend a good institution where they could take a course in watchmaking and we surely recommend very highly the Horological department of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, as we know it is the best of its kind where a thorough knowledge of this business can be acquired.

Wishing you continued success, we remain,

Very truly yours,

L. H. Keller & Co.



A CAMPUS WALK IMMEDIATELY IN FRONT OF HOROLOGY HALL



List of Students and Graduates

BY STATES

Students whose names are followed by * are Graduates in Watchwork. Students whose names are followed by ‡ are Graduates in Optics.

ALABAMA

Albert Danner	Tuskegee	F W Zimmerman Glee	dora
Albert Danner. Milton Danner B. I. Douglas C. A. Nettle‡*. M. E. Pepperman* John T. Moye* H. J. Rosenstihl*‡ H. Ruth*. H. Shulbefor*	Tuskegee	F. W. Zimmerman Glee E. C. Waters Sacram A. C. Amstutz‡ N	ento
B I Douglas	Trov	A. C. Amstutzi	Jana
C. A. Nettle!*	Camden	H. H. Heath Sacram	ento
M E Pennerman*	Montgomery	Ed Wold†	land
John T Move*	Oxford	F. C. Trickey‡. Onn W. S. White‡. Va E. L. Bernard‡. Bakers	tario
H J Rosenstihl*†	Union Springs	W. S. WhiteI Va	lleio
H Ruth*	Montgomery	E. L. Bernardt Bakers	field
H. Shulhofer‡ S. P. Schuessler*. M. C. Stokes*.	Selma	A. O. Walter	hico
S P Sahuessler*	Montgomery	C. G. Noack Sacram	ento
M C Stokes*	Montgomery	C Zappt Grass V	allev
M. M. Strickland* J. H. Hall‡ W. S. Borlanr J. T. Adams, Jr.	Clayton	F Wolfinger Stoc	kton
I H Hall+	Londeshoro	F. WolfingerStoc J. L. FoulkesLos An	aalan
W S Rorlang	Montgomery	M. Fisher‡Santa İ	Roes
I T Adame Ir	Talledega	O M Whitley† Anderse	onia
D. Lawis	Tuckogoo	O. M. Whitley‡ Anderse D. Dobrowsky Red	dina
C E West	Uniontown	T. G. CordiRed	ding
G. E. West. W. F. Johnson H. L. Busbee.	Midway		
W. F. Johnson	Lineville	E. L. Cordi Red E. R. Hansen San Σ	ding
W. D. L. and	Verner	Warren Janson Can D	riego
W. B. Lacy	Andelucie	Edwin H Vooleen	nego
J. D. Prestwood	Andarusia	El M Willsinger D	Jose
U. C. McClendon;	Montgomery	E W II desired and a state of	nona
Frank Jackson	Seima	E. W. HartwigNevada	City
E. M. Doering	Anniston	Elmer MedlinNevada	City
D. J. Salter‡	Camden	Alfred MedlinNevada	City
M. H. Adler	Anniston	C. U. Hedker Los Ang	geles
E. L. Tate‡	Newton	A. H. Shoemake L	lesto
Emmett C. Ruth	Montgomery	W. L. Bradley	nont
Edgar B. Elebash	Selina	George Taketoma	ford
J. W. Stabler*‡	Forest Horne	Fred W. Bocks*San	Jose
Ira Bedgood	Brewton	W. W. AndersonSal	linas
Grover C. Morgan	Coy	F. J. Hyde Long B	each
J. A. Becker	Sheffield	Irl F. Guss	Hill
ARKANSAS		Leonard A. Warner Santa	Ana
O. H. McKennon	Clarksville	Bryan AdamsRedla	ands
C. F. McLaughlin	Gurden	Issei Nishikawa Los Ang	geles
J. M. Cook*	. Champagnolle	George W. Dreiss	hico
Guy Ferreet	Berrville	Chas. H. Carleton San France	cisco
I. R. Ladcaster	Dardanelle	Fred DamckeBerk	eley
I. Ř. Ladcaster E. B. Hall	Dardanelle Rogers	Fred DamckeBerk J. T. WilliamsNee	eley
W. F. Johnson H. L. Busbee W. B. Lacy J. D. Prestwood‡. O. C. McClendon‡ Frank Jackson‡ E. M. Doering‡* D. J. Salter‡ M. H. Adler E. L. Tate‡ Emmett C. Ruth Edgar B. Elebash J. W. Stabler*‡ Ira Bedgood Grover C. Morgan J. A. Becker ARKANSAS O. H. McKennon C. F. McLaughlin J. M. Cook* Guy Ferree‡ I. R. Ladcaster E. B. Hall F. McGaugey	Dardanelle Rogers Rogers	Fred Damcke Berk J. T. Williams Nee COLORADO	edles
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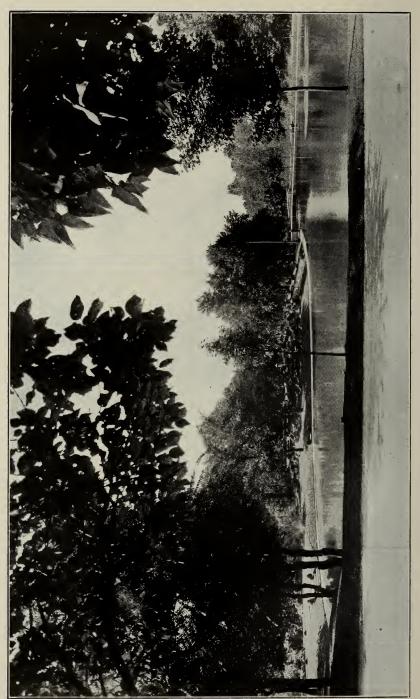
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Dan Wyatt* Chicag E. G. Youngman McClee A. R. Zimmerman* Rockfor K. P. Crandall West Holl	n R. Cherry
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E. Wick	A. W. DeMoore‡LaHarpe
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F. A. Overstreet Robinson C. E. Ulery Hoopeston	Elmer Caron
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W. M. Wolf	sboro E	3. Verne Miller 4. J. Thoma Raymond Moore Charles E. Carrier	Springfield
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Frank Schulze	uanty v Rowen F	William G. McLean F. F. Beard	Granite City
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William Gabbert	Peoria (Clarence W. Slaybaugh‡	Taylorville
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Roscoe L. Rost	comb N	Newman O. Jones, Jr	Savanna
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Solument Fates	eaqua I	Edmund A. Martin. Clair R. Frantz Jarry Brooks Chas. H. Brender as. Pragaines Percival A. Ecklund Herschel V. Knott Arlynn M. Price Russell S. Tobler M. E. Steagala Philip J. Ebert Nierce Streitmatter Cobert R. Cook	. Dallas City
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C L Bradford K	ongog (Chas. Yingling	Canton
George M. Reeves Blooming	orton C	Carl C. Houk	Havana
David P. Springer M. George M. Reeves Bloomingen H. Linning	Peru C	Orville Ullom	Peoria
O. S. Kelley	'eoria I	ra Casper	Cobden



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ILLINOIS Continued	I Vola*
ILLINOIS—Continued Equali	J. Volz*. Connorsville y Dot Washburn*. Columbia City ls F. T. Webb
C. Geo. Guard Equali Walter E. Lewis Carrier Mi	ls F. T. Webb
G. D. Trimmer Bradfo Burt. W. Eltzroth Toul	d H. J. Welsh*Goodland
Burt. W. Eltzroth	on J. L. Whistler*
C. E. Barnum	ia Eugene Wilsont* Crawfordsville
Philip M. BeverMort	on A. Wisler*Nappanee
J. Harold Bowler Peor Philip M. Beyer Mort Dominick Duda Chica	G. W. Wood*
Arthur W. Hill Chica Alan Lull Sandwi	Chas. Gautschi
Alan LullSandwi	
Leslie Ellars Decat Cecil B. Dunn	h W. D. Meyer! Elwood
John Pukszta	o V. Yoederi Shinshewana
Clyde W. Redfearn McLeansbo	o H. North Bluffton y W. F. Whitcomb Leavenworth m W. Talbot Independence
Geo. A. Horbelt	w, r, willtombLeavenworth W Talbot Independence
Godfrey Swanson Gillu Mark B. Strahl Peon INDIANA	ia H. Least
INDIANA	A. Kessler New Albany
John Chappell Oakland Ci	C. W. Ottman
F. D. Callett	v I Bever Hillshoro
Marshall KimeUnio	n C. F. McAlevLa Porte
H. S. Banta La Por	e Jas. Scribner, Jr.‡Attica
E. T. Barnes	Seribner, Jr.; Attica
I. Reckman* Kendalvi	le I C Garner Russia ville
T. B. Bell	y G. W. Stephens
J. W. Brill*La Por	te A. E. LaughlinFarlen
W. D. Bogue‡Fairmou	t W. E. SandersColumbia City
M A Codwelledor* Le Por	y J. N. Thompson
E. T. Barnes Spenc Miss Carrie Barnt La Por L. Beckman* Kendalvi T. B. Bell Hartford Ci J. W. Brill* La Por W. D. Bogue‡ Fairmou G. T. Bowersox* Michigan Ci M. A. Cadwallader* La Por W. S. Chenoweth Richmou W. S. Chenloweth Richmou W. S. Charlton* Lebane	te E. R. Warner Lowell
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W. S. Charlton* Lebane Royal Cole Michigan Ci	Y
F F Copport	y H. C. Coxi
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O. G. Dunagan Gospo A. J.Eisenhauer* Huntingte H. Fisher* Columb	O C. Roland* Cannelton t O. Artees‡ Evansville n C. J. Stick‡ Mishawake
H. Fisher*Columb	is A E Smilev! Thornton
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H. Moran	u C. F. Hallfarth‡ Olean n J. P. Mingle Yorktown
E. A. Worlan South We	StI H. Newcomer! Nananee
G. E. Mosiman Bluffte J. M. Poe Rushvil	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
E. Porter Loogoot	e C. O. Mertzi La Fayette
Otto C. Rickert*La Por	e O. E. HurstAnderson
W. Rossier*	4 H . 4 D . 1 C . 41 W/1-41
Manson Saylor Rosvill Richard Shiek Munc	
C. Schoerpf*L	A. C. Zimmer‡
H. B. Showalter* Middlebu	y H. Bawsher‡Topeka
M. Slauter*Indianapo	A. J. Neutzel
G. Spiegle*	v J. K. Maxwell, Jr.†
John Sutherlin*Lebano	SAIDERT BOTCHET South Whites
H. L. Trask‡Crawfordsvil	le Edward GossettFrankfort
Richard Shick Munc	ta H. H. Black Peru d L. R. Ralston‡ North Judson
1. 11. 2 ommison I famme	L. It. Italistoni,

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Harrill Cowden	Alexandria Portland Milford	Clegg Bond	
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W. F. Petternan* Jake Preston John L. Wharey Vort-cille	SOUTH DAKOTA	
Geo Cook, Jr. Madison C. C. Carr Flanderau C. M. Wright Aberdeen C. M. Wright Aberdeen C. M. Wright C. M.	G. R. Kelner	J. Earl Morrist
Geo Cook, Jr. Madison C. C. Carr Flanderau C. M. Wright Aberdeen C. M. Wright Aberdeen C. M. Wright C. M.	W. E. Peternian*	John L. Wharey
Geo Cook, Jr. Madison C. C. Carr Flanderau C. M. Wright Aberdeen C. M. Wright Aberdeen C. M. Wright C. M.	n I C4:1+ Coleman	Ralph S Davis†* Morristow
Geo Cook, Jr. Madison C. C. Carr Flanderau C. M. Wright Aberdeen C. M. Wright Aberdeen C. M. Wright C. M.	C. W. Sawert	Ben H. Patty1
Geo. Cook. Jr. Madison Chiner Schmidt! Madison C. C. Carr. Flaunder C. C. Carr. Flaunder C. C. Carr. Flaunder C. M. Wright! Aberdeen C. M. Wright! Aberdeen C. M. Wright! Aberdeen C. Salter Carthage J. A. Ringley Vermillion G. R. Kelner C. Clark Bernie Levison. Deadwood V. V. Brownson. Vermillion A. Talman Hauson. Deadwood V. V. Brownson. Vermillion A. Talman Hauson. Sioux Falls F. W. Emerson. McKinney A. Talman Hauson. Sioux Falls F. W. Emerson. McKinney A. Talman Hauson. Sioux Falls F. W. Emerson. McKinney M. Widmann. Mitchell Ray Hancock. Redfield G. H. H. Markitson. Canton W. Widmann. Mitchell Ray Hancock. Redfield G. W. Hood. Gilmer W. F. Cranston. Heela Don Porter. Madison Stannard Smith. Madison Charles H. Taylor, Jr.; Yankton F. Scott. G. W. H. Marshall* Gilmer Charles H. Taylor, Jr.; Yankton F. S. Scott. G. Cooke F. Missing. G. R. M. H. Koltz, Jr. **; Austin Stannard Smith. Madison Charles H. Taylor, Jr.; Yankton F. S. Scott. G. Cooke F. Missing. G. R. M. H. Marshall* Gilmer G. R. W. Hood. Gilmer D. R. W. H. Marshall* Gilmer G. R. W. H. Marshall* G. R. P. Mellonald*; Denison Stannard Signall. Geddes R. D. R. W. H. Marshall* G. R. P. Mellonald*; Denison G. R. M. G. R.	W. J. Colet	Jas. W. Freemannuntingtor
Elmer Schmidt		O. E. Tatum Huntington
G. R. Keher C. Clark Bernie Levison Deadwood V. B. Brownson Vermillion A. Talman Hauson Sioux Falls E. O. Lampinen L. Lead Larry McKay¹ Redfield Alin Kundtson Canton Mitchell Ray Hancock Redfield Chas. Bornhurst Rockam W. F. Crastson Heela Don Porter Madison Stannard Smith Market Don Porter Madison Canton Bernie H. Taylor, Jr.; Crooks George N. Bistodeau Groton LeRoy Williams Lead W. Edward Signall† Geddes Ralph W. Wilson W. F. Stupl Columbus Ress McCord Sioux Falls J. J. Wood* Naoogdoches Red Smith Rapid City W. F. Stupl Columbus Red W. Matertown Walter G. Luck† W. M. Stupl Leonard G. Fudenakson W. F. Stupl Columbus Red W. W. Meren Red H. Krezel W. W. Stupl Red W. W. Wilson W. F. Stupl Columbus Red W. W. Wilson W. W. Meston W. W. Wilson W. W	Elmer Schmidt‡Madison	Giles R. GradyJackson
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V. V. Brownson	C. M. Wrightt	D F Diddle Ir Johnson City
V. V. Brownson		TEXAS
V. V. Brownson	G R Kelner	Frank R. Putnam Weatherford
A. Talman Hauson Sioux Palls E. O. Lampinen Lead Larry McKay¹ Redfield Alin Kundtson Canton R. W. Widmann Mitchell Alin Kundtson Canton R. W. Widmann Mitchell Ray Hancock Redfield Chas Bornhurst Rockhan W. F. Cranston Heela Don Porter Madison Stannard Smith Madison Canton R. M. Haden W. F. Cranston Heela W. F. Cranston Heela W. F. Cranston Heela W. F. Cranston Heela W. H. Koltz, Jr.*‡ A. A. M. McDonald*‡ Don Porter Madison Stannard Smith Madison P. S. Scott Corosks George N. Bistodeau Groton R. D. McDonald*‡ Gilmer R. D. McDonald*‡ Denison P. S. Scott Crooks George N. Bistodeau Groton R. D. McDonald*‡ Gilmer R. D. McDonald*‡ Denison R. D. Mitchell L. B. Platt McHorald W. H. Marshall W. H	Bernie Levison	F. Allen* Kosse
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Chas. Bornhurst Rockham W. F. Cranston Hecla H. Koltz, Jr.*‡ Austin Don Porter Madison Stannard Smith Madison Stannard Smith Madison K. H. Taylor, Jr.† Yankton P. S. Scott Crooks D. McDonald*† Denison P. S. Scott Crooks D. McDonald*† Denison P. S. Scott Crooks F. Meisch D. McDonald*† Newsaota LeRoy Williams Lead W. Edward Signall† Geddes B. Platt Meridan Ralph W. Wilson Vermilion J. O. Rhome*† Rhome Fred A. Pehrson Mitchell G. Stroop San Saba Horace H. Ibach Yankton F. Stupl Columbus Ress McCord Sioux Palls Tes McGord Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Goldthwaite Ver	A. Talman HausonSioux Falls	Fred H. Fry Fort Worth
Chas. Bornhurst Rockham W. F. Cranston Hecla H. Koltz, Jr.*‡ Austin Don Porter Madison Stannard Smith Madison Stannard Smith Madison K. H. Taylor, Jr.† Yankton P. S. Scott Crooks D. McDonald*† Denison P. S. Scott Crooks D. McDonald*† Denison P. S. Scott Crooks F. Meisch D. McDonald*† Newsaota LeRoy Williams Lead W. Edward Signall† Geddes B. Platt Meridan Ralph W. Wilson Vermilion J. O. Rhome*† Rhome Fred A. Pehrson Mitchell G. Stroop San Saba Horace H. Ibach Yankton F. Stupl Columbus Ress McCord Sioux Palls Tes McGord Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Goldthwaite Ver	E. O. Lampinen Lead	H. Franke*La Grango
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Chas. Bornhurst Rockham W. F. Cranston Hecla H. Koltz, Jr.*‡ Austin Don Porter Madison Stannard Smith Madison Stannard Smith Madison K. H. Taylor, Jr.† Yankton P. S. Scott Crooks D. McDonald*† Denison P. S. Scott Crooks D. McDonald*† Denison P. S. Scott Crooks F. Meisch D. McDonald*† Newsaota LeRoy Williams Lead W. Edward Signall† Geddes B. Platt Meridan Ralph W. Wilson Vermilion J. O. Rhome*† Rhome Fred A. Pehrson Mitchell G. Stroop San Saba Horace H. Ibach Yankton F. Stupl Columbus Ress McCord Sioux Palls Tes McGord Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Goldthwaite Ver	Alm Kundtson	K. M. Haden
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W. F. Cranston	Chas Bornburst Rockham	G W Hood Gilmer
Ralph W. Wilson Vermilion Fred A. Pehrson Mitchell C. G. Stroop San Saba Horace H. Ibach Yankton Bess McCord Sioux Falls James C. Walker* Kerens Ted Smith Rapid City Z. J. Wood* Nacogdoches Wm. F. Schemenbrand Mitchell H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Walter C. Luck‡ Watertown Hubert M. Leavitt Huron Sam. J. Kleinsasser Freeman Osan J. Kleinsasser Freeman Osan J. Kleinsasser Freeman Daniel R. Baldwin Aberdeen E. N. Mann Goldthwaite Osaca A. Gering Freed Hauer Chattanooga J. E. Dent Sharon John C. Burke New Tazewell Fred Drasser Tyler C. H. Countee* Memphis Geo. P. Gossmann Somerville R. S. Greer Camden Harry Haverkamp Chattanooga W. L. Hodges* Dayton J. G. Lawrence* Greenville A. T. Rohner* Clarksville J. S. Wilson Mountain City J. M. Wilder* Huntingdon W. R. Crawford‡ McKenzie F. Nimmerial Nashville P. A. George‡ Centerville W. F. Gates Chattanooga D. H. Jones Wenton F. T. Peekenpaugh Chattanooga P. G. Secrest‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern J. J. J. B. Paylon J. G. Lawrence Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern J. J. J. B. Paylon J. M. W. Meeks Hereford A. R. Bailey‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville J. M. Clark Galveston J. J. J. B. Paylon J. A. R. Bailey‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton J. J. J. B. Paylon J. J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown J. J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown J. J. J. Brenk	W F Cranston Hecla	H Koltz Jr *† Austin
Ralph W. Wilson Vermilion Fred A. Pehrson Mitchell C. G. Stroop San Saba Horace H. Ibach Yankton Bess McCord Sioux Falls James C. Walker* Kerens Ted Smith Rapid City Z. J. Wood* Nacogdoches Wm. F. Schemenbrand Mitchell H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Walter C. Luck‡ Watertown Hubert M. Leavitt Huron Sam. J. Kleinsasser Freeman Osan J. Kleinsasser Freeman Osan J. Kleinsasser Freeman Daniel R. Baldwin Aberdeen E. N. Mann Goldthwaite Osaca A. Gering Freed Hauer Chattanooga J. E. Dent Sharon John C. Burke New Tazewell Fred Drasser Tyler C. H. Countee* Memphis Geo. P. Gossmann Somerville R. S. Greer Camden Harry Haverkamp Chattanooga W. L. Hodges* Dayton J. G. Lawrence* Greenville A. T. Rohner* Clarksville J. S. Wilson Mountain City J. M. Wilder* Huntingdon W. R. Crawford‡ McKenzie F. Nimmerial Nashville P. A. George‡ Centerville W. F. Gates Chattanooga D. H. Jones Wenton F. T. Peekenpaugh Chattanooga P. G. Secrest‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern J. J. J. B. Paylon J. G. Lawrence Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern J. J. J. B. Paylon J. M. W. Meeks Hereford A. R. Bailey‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville J. M. Clark Galveston J. J. J. B. Paylon J. A. R. Bailey‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton J. J. J. B. Paylon J. J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown J. J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown J. J. J. Brenk	Don Porter	A. B. McDonald*† Denisor
Ralph W. Wilson Vermilion Fred A. Pehrson Mitchell C. G. Stroop San Saba Horace H. Ibach Yankton Bess McCord Sioux Falls James C. Walker* Kerens Ted Smith Rapid City Z. J. Wood* Nacogdoches Wm. F. Schemenbrand Mitchell H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Walter C. Luck‡ Watertown Hubert M. Leavitt Huron Sam. J. Kleinsasser Freeman Osan J. Kleinsasser Freeman Osan J. Kleinsasser Freeman Daniel R. Baldwin Aberdeen E. N. Mann Goldthwaite Osaca A. Gering Freed Hauer Chattanooga J. E. Dent Sharon John C. Burke New Tazewell Fred Drasser Tyler C. H. Countee* Memphis Geo. P. Gossmann Somerville R. S. Greer Camden Harry Haverkamp Chattanooga W. L. Hodges* Dayton J. G. Lawrence* Greenville A. T. Rohner* Clarksville J. S. Wilson Mountain City J. M. Wilder* Huntingdon W. R. Crawford‡ McKenzie F. Nimmerial Nashville P. A. George‡ Centerville W. F. Gates Chattanooga D. H. Jones Wenton F. T. Peekenpaugh Chattanooga P. G. Secrest‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern J. J. J. B. Paylon J. G. Lawrence Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern J. J. J. B. Paylon J. M. W. Meeks Hereford A. R. Bailey‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville J. M. Clark Galveston J. J. J. B. Paylon J. A. R. Bailey‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton J. J. J. B. Paylon J. J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown J. J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown J. J. J. Brenk	Stannard Smith	W. H. Marshall*Gilmer
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Ralph W. Wilson Vermilion Fred A. Pehrson Mitchell C. G. Stroop San Saba Horace H. Ibach Yankton Bess McCord Sioux Falls James C. Walker* Kerens Ted Smith Rapid City Z. J. Wood* Nacogdoches Wm. F. Schemenbrand Mitchell H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascock Vernon Walter C. Luck‡ Watertown Hubert M. Leavitt Huron Sam. J. Kleinsasser Freeman Osan J. Kleinsasser Freeman Osan J. Kleinsasser Freeman Daniel R. Baldwin Aberdeen E. N. Mann Goldthwaite Osaca A. Gering Freed Hauer Chattanooga J. E. Dent Sharon John C. Burke New Tazewell Fred Drasser Tyler C. H. Countee* Memphis Geo. P. Gossmann Somerville R. S. Greer Camden Harry Haverkamp Chattanooga W. L. Hodges* Dayton J. G. Lawrence* Greenville A. T. Rohner* Clarksville J. S. Wilson Mountain City J. M. Wilder* Huntingdon W. R. Crawford‡ McKenzie F. Nimmerial Nashville P. A. George‡ Centerville W. F. Gates Chattanooga D. H. Jones Wenton F. T. Peekenpaugh Chattanooga P. G. Secrest‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern J. J. J. B. Paylon J. G. Lawrence Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern J. J. J. B. Paylon J. M. W. Meeks Hereford A. R. Bailey‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton H. P. Hengar Gordon C. H. Smoot Denton A. E. McCullough Maryville J. M. Clark Galveston J. J. J. B. Paylon J. A. R. Bailey‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton J. J. J. B. Paylon J. J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown J. J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown J. J. J. Brenk	P. S. Scott	F. Meisch Dallas
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Fred A. Pehrson Mitchell Horace H. Ibach Yankton Bess McCord Sioux Falls Ted Smith Rapid City Wm. F. Schemenbrand Mitchell Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg Walter C. Luck‡ Watertown Walter C. Luck‡ Watertown Hubert M. Leavitt Huron Sam. J. Kleinsasser Freeman Oscar A. Gering Freeman Oscar A. Gering Freeman Daniel R. Baldwin Aberdeen Dean TENNESSEE Fred Hauer Chattanooga J. E. Dent Sharon John C. Burke New Tazewell C. H. Countee* Memphis Geo. P. Gossmann Somerville R. S. Greer Canden Harry Haverkamp Chattanooga W. L. Hodges* Dayton J. G. Lawrence* Greenville A. T. Rohner* Clarksville J. S. Wilson Mountain City J. M. Wilder* Huntingdon W. R. Crawford† McKenzie F. Nimmersial Nashville P. A. George‡ Centerville W. F. Gates Chattanooga D. H. Jones Wenton F. T. Perkenpaugh Chattanooga D. H. Jones Wenton F. T. Perkenpaugh Chattanooga A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Garey D. J. Brown Goldthwaite D. S. Water Green San Antonio San J. Kleinsasser Freeman M. N. Harrison Pivot Point E. N. Mann Mansfield W. W. Mitchell Kaufman W. R. Crawford† Mekenzie F. M. Ramsdell Lampasus F. M. Ramsdell Lampasus M. W. Haltom‡ Segroin M. W. Haltom‡ Segroin M. W. Meeks Hereford A. T. Rohner* Clarksville J. S. Wilson Mountain City J. M. Wilder* Huntingdon W. R. Crawford† McKenzie F. Nimmeriall Nashville D. A. Bailey‡ Colorado P. A. George‡ Centerville W. F. Gates Chattanooga A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern Knoxville O. B. Radabaugh Union City A. Haur Chattanooga A. E. McCullough Maryville M. Kern Kern Knoxville D. B. Radabaugh Union City A. Haur Chattanooga B. Dietzel Union City F. Rumbach Paris A. Haur Chattanooga A. E. McCullough Maryville M. West Georgetown H. P. Hengar Georgetown H. P. Hayman Corsicana B. Dietzel Union City F. Rumbach Paris Georgetown H. P. Whitcomb‡ Seguin F. Seguin F. Seguin F. Seguin F. Stank Dietzel F.	Ralph W. Wilson	J. O. Rhome*† Rhome
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Ted Smith Rapid City Z. J. Wood* Nacogdoches Wm. F. Schemenbrand Mitchell H. Krezdorn Seguin Leonard G. Fudenakson Viborg F. L. Glascok Vernon Walter C. Luck‡ Watertown W. F. Summers‡ Rusk Hubert M. Leavitt Huron W. F. Summers‡ Rusk Hubert M. Leavitt Huron Miss S. L. Levy San Antonio Osear A. Gering Freeman J. D. Brown Goldthwaite Osear A. Gering Freeman M. N. Harrison Pivot Point Daniel R. Baldwin Aberdeen D. Brown Goldthwaite Fred Hauer Chattanooga W. S. O'Brien Cocoa J. E. Dent Sharon B. Taylor Houston John C. Burke New Tazewell B. Taylor Houston C. H. Countee* Memphis Geo. Hemple‡ Bartlett Geo. P. Gossman Somerville Fred Prasser Tyler C. H. Countee* Dayton F. M. Ramsdell Lampasus W. L. Hodges*	Horace H. IbachYankton	F. Stupl
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John C. Burke New Tazewell C. H. Countee* Memphis Geo. P. Gossmann Somerville R. S. Greer Camden Harry Haverkamp Chattanooga L. W. Krezdom‡ Segroin J. G. Lawrence* Greenville A. T. Rohner* Clarksville J. S. Wilson Mountain City J. M. Wilder* Huntingdon W. R. Crawford‡ McKenzie F. M. Ramsdell Lampasus T. M. Haltom‡ Peoria J. G. Lawrence* Greenville J. S. Wilson Mountain City W. A. Methvin Temple J. M. Wilder* Huntingdon Arthur C. McAteer Quinah W. R. Crawford‡ McKenzie Wade Hampton‡ Forrestou F. Nimmeriall Nashville J. F. Gardner Mitchell W. F. Gates Chattanooga P. G. Secrest‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton F. T. Peckenpaugh Chattanooga P. G. Secrest‡ Georgetown D. H. Jones Wenton J. H. Maryville M. Kern Knoxville C. W. Spawn Martin M. Kern Knoxville J. M. Clark Galveston O. B. Radabaugh Union City H. Hayman Corsicana B. Dietzel Union City F. Rumbach Paris A. Haur Chattanooga J. J. Brenke‡ Georgetown R. W. Patton Maryville S. Westmoreland‡ Sweet Water H. Y. Denver Lexington Jackson A. E. Lawrence‡ El Paso Colon Bonner Rives Wm. Tschumy Galveston Frank Dietzel Union City F. Rum Jackson A. E. Lawrence‡ El Paso Colon Bonner Rives Wm. Tschumy Galveston Frank Dietzel Union City F. Finith Dietzel Union City F. Rum Schumy Galveston Frank Dietzel Union City F. Finith Dietzel Engile W. F. Seguin Erraik Dietzel Union City F. Finith Dietzel Engile W. Finith Halput Seguin	Hubert M. Leavitt	Miss S. L. Levy San Antonio
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